

DR. PARKHURST A WITNESS.

A PRESENTMENT AGAINST HIM EXPECTED.

THE GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES THE CASE OF

HUGH SLEVIN, ONE OF ITS MEMBERS,

TO CLEAR HIS SKIRTS.

An effort is apparently on foot to have the Grand Jury bring in a presentment criticising the Rev.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and his associates of the Society for the Prevention of Crime for their state-

ment sent to Mayor Gilroy about Hugh Slevin.

They pointed out that Slevin was a member of the Grand Jury, although the reputed owner of four liquor stores at which the Excise law was violated.

Slevin denies that he owns any of the places, and

the Grand Jury has begun an investigation of the society's announcement with a view to "white-

washing" Slevin.

Dr. Parkhurst, Theodore D. Kenneon, the law-

yer and a leading member of the society; Frank

Moss, its counsel; Alexander T. Irvine, Andrew

Lowry, Alfred T. Howard and Joseph A. Dubrow-

ski, who bought liquor in the four barsrooms on

Sunday, were all summoned to appear before the

Grand Jury yesterday. Mr. Moss is in Chicago and

Howard and Dubrowski did not receive subpoenas

until well into the afternoon to reach the General

Sessions building before the Grand Jury adjourned.

The others were present, however.

Dr. Parkhurst could say nothing to reporters

about the Slevin affair. Mr. Mills Building. He said:

"Of course the licensees of the four barsrooms

not in Slevin's name. That No. 21 and 233

Broadway is in the name of Timothy F. Paddiford;

No. 89 Broadway in the name of James Thompson;

No. 201 West Fourteenth Street, James Thompson;

and the licensees of the one at No. 186 Sixth

Sixth Street, named McAleer, I think. Mr. Moss

had the exact name.

In the official list of Green Juries Slevin appears as a regular member. No. 21 Bleeker St. His name is over the door, and our men bought whiskey there in a bottle in which Slevin's name was blown. At the Broadway place his name was blown. In the glass. The fourth place, another place is in an apartment house called the Slevin, to which he came in the Register's office on Oneida Street. Slevin was arrested by the police, and he got a warrant for the arrest of the bartender at the barroom at Fourteenth and Seventh Streets for violating the Excise law. The man who warned him, however, was the bartender. Slevin went to Slevin's to tell him that it would be the most sensible course for him to advise his (Slevin's) bartender to give himself up. Slevin assented to this and said

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